ABOUT THE STATE

Happeninge of Interest from Different Sections.

in Townshend the farmers are turn ng their cows out to pasture, as no hay obtainable.

Albert Dimick of East Hardwick, aged 77 years, has his potatoes and peas planted.

Fifty acres of land on Oak hill, Brattleboro, were burned over Wednesday before the fire was under control. The blaze started from burning brush, where men were getting ready to set

Miss Margaret Ling of St. Johnsbury was seriously injured in the Dutil millinery store when blinded by the sunshine, she walked into an open trap door, and feel several feet. No bones were broken, but she was hurt about the face and body.

A fire which is thought to have been caused by tramps late Thursday evening totally destroyed the barn and silo of John McCarr on what was the Marcette farm two miles north of Shelburne village and burned 22 head of cattle causing a loss of about \$7,000. When discovered the fire had made such teadway that no entrance could be rained to the barn and no efforts to ave the cattle could be made.

As Hardy Sylvester, his son and two grandsons were returning to Grand Isle from North Hero with two loads of hay recently, and had reached the spot where the high water had flooded the coad, the elder Mr. Sylvester's load tipped and one of the little boys fell into the water. In trying to catch him, the load tipped over and Mr. Sylvester and the other child went into the water. Ned Sylvester left his team and went to their rescue, when his team became frightened and tipped that load of hay also into the water. The mian and children were saved, but the hay was a total loss. Hay is very scarce and high in that vicinity, which makes the loss all the greater.

As my lease expires soon and I must raise some money to meet obligations I will sell at auction on the premises on Hollister hill, in Marshfield, about two miles from Plainfield, on

Monday, May 1st, 1922,

At 12 o'clock, the following described stock and tools:

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Mrs. Amede Fournier fell downstairs at her home in Concord a few days ago and it was thought she was fatally nijured. Dr. J. A. Drouin of St. Johnsbury who was called, could not make the trip by auto, and so the motor ection car at Concord was pressed in service to go for the doctor. The rip from St. Johnsbury to Concord, ight miles, was made in 15 minutes, from St. Johnsbury to Concord, ight miles, was made in 15 minutes, from St. Johnsbury to Concord, ight miles, was made in 15 minutes, from St. Johnsbury to Concord, ight miles, was made in 15 minutes, sight miles, was miles miles, was miles miles, was miles mi eight miles, was made in 15 minutes.

Mrs. Fournier's injuries were found to consist of a dislocated shoulder and elbow, and she was brought to the St. Johnsbury hospital to have the full except of her injuries determined. Her justband had been a patient there many yeeks and she was planning to go to the hospital to accompany him home tees same day that she was brought of the first hospital for me time.

MIRRAY MARTYN One whose sire's two nearest dams average 37½ pounds butter in 7 days and whose sire is a grandson of the first 44-pound cow. About 8 cows, some fresh and others to freshen soon.

We also expect some young cattle and 5 or 6 horses.

Farming Tools

1 corn planter, nearly new, 1 cultivator, nearly new, 1 2-horse lumber wagon, 1 Graw horse power and drag saw rig, used one season.

Rev. William F. Frazier Nominated. Chairman H. Gordon Wodruff of the board of directors of the Vermont Congregational conference has announced that at a meeting of the board held Thursday it had been voted to nominate Rev. William Frazier of Vergennes as secretary of the Vermont Congregational conference as successor to Rev. Charles C. Merrill who has resigned to go to Illinois. The nomination will be presented to the annual meeting of the conference which takes

Times.

of milk she muust be amply fed at all times says Mr. S. G. Judd, dairy extension specialist for the University of Vermont and State Agricultural college. The dairy farmer desires uniform production by his cows. All know that when a cow goes down in milk she seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production by the seldom regains her full milk flow. The milk flow that the seldom regains her full milk flow that the seldom regains her full milk flow the seldom regains her full milk flow the seldom regains her full milk flow that the seldom regains her full milk flow the seldom regains her full milk flow the seldom regains her full milk flow that the seldom reg

seldom regains her full milk flow. The maintenance of uniform production demands a uniformly abundant food supply.

We never can depend upon pastures alone to maintain the milk flow of our cows through the summer. In fact the stimulating effect of pasture grass is much reduced after a month of grazing. To keep up the milk flow we must supplement our pastures with other succulent feed.

There are two general plans for stallion, 8 years old, as good as any

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There are two general plans for supplementing pastures. The first is to grow corn and put up enough ensilage to feed every month of the year, with sometimes the exception of one or two months of flush pasture. When this practice is adopted the silo for summer feeding should be of such a diameter thata a day's feeding will remove a considerable quanity from the entire surface. Otherwise there will be waste.

The other plan is to plant a succession of crops so that they will be rake, 2 wheel harrows, 1 spring-tooth

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tion will be presented to the annual meeting of the conference which takes place at Springfield May 9-11.

Mr. Frazier has been pastor at Vergennes since 1919, to which place he came from Little Ferry, New Jersey. Since coming to Vermont he has been a member of the board of directors for two years, registrar of Addison association, chairman of the state committee on religious education and has done other important state work. Mr. Frazier received his ducation at Obrlin college, Drew Theological seminary and Columbia university. He is 34 years of age.

Tuesday, May 2

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# STOCK

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The other plan is to plant a succession of crops so that they will be at the proper stage for feeding when the pastures begin to get short.

It has been estimated that on fair pasture in July and August a cow may get one half of the dry matter of her ration from the pasture. This means that to supply this other half of the required dry matter the cow needs fifty to sixty pounds per day of oats and peas or other succulent feed. Oats and peas are the universal mixture for mid-summer feeding, followed by millet, corn and barley, the last named being most resistant to frost.

Ody, I express wagon, I buggy wagon, 1 dump cart, I manure spreader, I mowing machine, I hay tedder, I horse take, 2 wheel harrows, I sulky plow, 2 walking plows, 2 cultivators, I stone drag, I heavy lumber sled, I bob sled, I cutter sleigh, I pung sleigh one chorse gasoline engine, threshing machine, ensitage cutter with 30-ft, elevator, I drag saw with sled, I DeLaval separator with universal drive and a lot of small tools, whiffletrees, neck yeakes, chains, bars. Some sawed lumber and shingles. An extra lot of good harness of all kinds, single and dender.

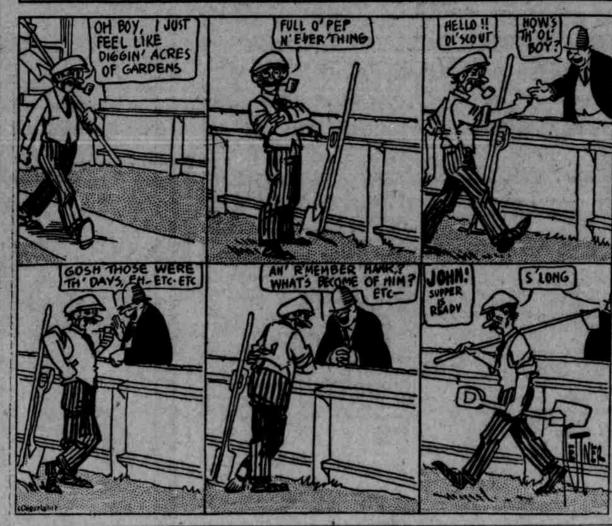
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l Grimm evaporator, l sugaring-off-rig, l galvanized iron holder, l wooden solder, l galvanized draw tub. 325 sap buckets and spouts. All this rig

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STOCK

Fifteen cows, due to freshen in late summer and fall. One horse, weight about 1630 pounds, good worker, sound, safe for women to drive. Five sheep, 3 lambs, 20 hens, 2 shoats, 1 heifer calt, 8 weeks old.

FARMING TOOLS

One 2-horse farm wagon with body and hay rack, 1 3-4 inch. axle; 1 dump cart, 3½ in axle, 5-in. tires; 1 wooden shod chump cart, 1 two-horse traverae sled, 1 sleigh, 1 ox traverse sled, 1 wooden shod sap sled, 1 horse rake, 1 apring tooth harrow, 1 officer walking plow nearly new, cultivator, stone drag, set drag plank, sled sumner plank, etc., about 2,000 feet hard and soft wood, sawed lumber, one core planter nearly new, one set of 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales, hearly new, chains, forks, hoes, shovels, rakes and small tools.

Dairy Utensils

State of Vermoat, district of Randolph, as attement, of the honorable probate court for the district of said executed in the estate of Joseph Corcoran, late of Washington, in said district, to hear and the real estate of said deceased, to wit: The former labelled continue to the heirs and other with land belonging theyet which was conveyed to said coverant by the dear from M. W. Chamberlina, Admr., dated the was conveyed to said coverant by the dear from M. W. Chamberlina, Admr., dated the was conveyed to said coverant by the dear from M. W. Chamberlina, Admr., dated the was conveyed to said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of Joseph Corcoval, the was conveyed to said coverant by the dear from M. W. Chamberlina, Admr., dated the was conveyed to said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of said coverant by the consent and approximate the state of said co

### Dairy Utensils

One churn, 1 butter worker, 1,000-fb. U. S. cream separator, 3 40-quart milk cans, cream cans, pails, etc.

### Sugar Tools

One Bellows Falls evaporator with iron arch 14 feet long,, one sugaring-off arch and pans, two sugaring off pans, one galvanized storage tank holds 250 pails, two gathering tubs, 2 gal-vanized syrup tanks, 1,000 tin and gal-vanized buckets, 2-oz. cake tins, cov-ers, thermometers, strainers.

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The honorable probate court for the district aforesaid, to all persons interested in the estate of Laura S. Ditty, late of Williamstown, in said district, deceased. GREETING

WHEREAS, said court has assigned the 19th day of May next for examining and allowing the account of Windsor E. Ditty, executor of the estate of said deceased, and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks necessaively previous to the day assigned in the Barre Dully Times. a newspaper publishing the State.

THEREFORE, you are berely notified to appear at the Williamstown lim, in Williamstown, in said district, on the day assigned the and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatess and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1922.

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